A FIRM in New York is manufactur-ing self-winding clocks.

stage has been disbanded, the play

It is only when a man runs out in

his shirt sleeves to split kindling wood

on an early morning and sees the empty coal bin that he realizes that

the backbone of summer has become

THE census returns show that Utah

has a population of 267,965, a gain in

precaution to be born abroad."

se of the Wilderness campaign.

oard some of the American vessels,

In all this commotion over American

pork abroad how fares the American

bean, and pray what is the status of

that at Gibraltar the human voice ha

captain. First-class ships muster from

and all of these are shipped as seamen.

traband opium wss made on the coast

custom house officers received a "tip" that she had the drug on board, but a

careful search falled to reveal any. In

the steward's room one of the inspect-

or's became impressed with the picture of a variety actress on the wall. He

said it looked so much like a friend of

cutting it from the frame he was as-

wall, from which he extracted 172

THE swindling endowment orders

now have completely collapsed in Massachusetts, and the insurance agent of

that state has made an estimate of the harvest reaped by their officials. They

had high-sounding names, offered glit-tering allurements, and one after the

other have gone the usual way of these

swindling concerns. The average life of these institutions has been about

six months, and in that time all that has

been put in by the subscribers has been

taken out by the officers in salaries

The insurance commissioner estimates

that 50,000 persons have lost an aggregate of \$5,000,000 in this short time.

PENNIES seem like dewdrops-ye

the Philadelphia mint coined 94,000,000

and the stamps are still working. One

may get a notion of the number of

half cents. Of these 800,000 were is-

sued a few years ago. Where are they now? A few are in the cabinets of

coin-collectors. None have been re

nobody sees them in circulation. Of

ted for, save occasionally a

turned to the mint for recoinage, and

the old copper pennies 119,000,000 are

specimen. There are more than 3,000,-

00 bronze two-cent pieces somewhere

THE arrest of Charles B. Stoddard in

Jersey City for forgery disclosed the fact that he is the Henry B. Davis who

recently secured pardon from the Ten-

essee penitentiary for a similar crim-

by forging a petition and letters to the

of the choicest Chinese opium.

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cities to raise umbrellas.

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NOTWITHSTANDING the general im INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. pression that "money talks," did you FROM WASHINGTON. ver notice how quiet it is in a bank? From all parts of the country con-BISHOP GAINES, of the African Meth-

odist church in Georgia, was once a slave and owned by the brother of THE business failures in the United It is the country's misfortune that so many young men have stopped raising corn on the old farm and crowded into

THE warships Newark, Philadelphia and Atlanta have been ordered to sail for Chili under command of the State bank at Homer, Neb., of \$1,600. for Chili under command of Admira! THE company that made an attempt o present "Abraham Lincoln" on the

ALL military colleges receiving arms and ammunition from the national government for the purpose of instruction must bereafter display the national flag on all occasions when, under army regulations, the use of the flag is called

THE maximum age at which recruits will be accepted for the army has been reduced from 35 to 30 years.

THE death of Elliott King, after

en years of 63,942. Salt Lake City has 43,843 and Ogden 14,889, both having on Chase the most noted leader in nore than doubled their population in the greenback movement in Maine, or urred at his home in Portland. It was said that W. H. Dill, president E. A. WHITE, of Boston, who died reof the First national bank of Clear field, Pa., was a defaulter to the excently, left about \$500,000 to his widow tent of \$100,000.

and an umbrella to his daughter's husband. Though thus provided with something to put up for a rainy day the daughter is to contest the will. In Boston Jacob Dick pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs for importing six musicians from Bavaria.

The coal producing companies decid-MONTANA is shown to be an exceled at a meeting in New York to allow an output of 4,000,000 bushels. This is ent stock country notwithstanding an occasional bard winter. The ordinary ractically unlimited production. oss is less than 6 per cent. The state

had on its ranges at the date of the census 750,000 head of cattle, 33,000 horses and 493,000 sheep. rector reports that but one hydropho-bia patient has died out of 255 treated at that institution. THE firm of Simonson & Weiss, cloak manufacturers of New York, failed for

"any boy born in this free republic may one day be president of the United States: but if he wants to get into the Ar Clinton, N. J., nineteen buildings vere burned, causing a loss of \$100,000. In New York newspaper men from common council his chances of success are vastly better if he has taken the several southern states met and organ-THE death of H. A. P. Carter, envoy THE war records board report that extraordinary and minister plenipo-tentiary from Hawaii to the United wenty-one books of war history have een printed during the past year and

four more put in type. This brings the history of the military operations THE almshouse of Blair county at in putting down the rebellion to the Hollidaysburg, Pa., was destroyed by fire, and the sixty inmates narrowly escaped with their lives. THE Chicago Tribune says: "We

The firm of Charles Schneider & Co., lealers in dry goods at Brooklyn, N. a good and careful man, and the fact that he has issued a license to the Trierischer Unabhaengiger Brueder .. failed for \$110,000. Ix Melrose, Mass., Daniel W. Gooch, member of congress from 1856 to 868, died at his home, aged 70 years. nd, of Chicago, is a guaranty that

THE Suspension was reported of the THE McCarthy candidate was elected Maverick national bank of Boston with to parliament to succeed Sir John Pope there is nothing dangerous or explosive THE Chilians should have some of the inbilities of \$100,000. A FIRE at Beverly, Mass., caused a conceit taken out of them. It would not be a bad idea to put their army on

ring it up here and let it see what \$100,000. kind of a country this is. Perhaps. after taking measurements and looking over a few statistics, the Chilian offi-WEST AND SOUTH. AT North Muskegon, Mich., eighters would go home and conclude that it is not necessary to be so warlike aft-

en houses were destroyed by fire.

The firm of Bushnell & Bushnell, eal estate dealers at St. Paul, Minn., eal estate dealers at St. Paul, Minn., nade an assignment with liabilities of the new and assets the same 2,000 persons lost their lives and much \$450,000 and assets the same living near Austin. Minn., were torn to

American hominy? When our French, mass meeting at Rueknort Ark how and hominy of the south and sniffed ver polities, and five men were killed savor of the pork and beans of Yanand several others were injured. kee land statutes will be powerless to AT Brookfield, Mo., Joseph Howell,

wean them. Let our commercial mis-sionaries teach them the combinations a school-teacher, was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Minnie Hall and her four children January 19, An interesting incident showing at THE national prohibition committee

will meet in Chicago December 17.
A FIRE destroyed two cotton warecan be carried on in the arctics is related by Lieut. Foster, of the third Parry arctic expedition, in which he uses at Newman, Ga., causing a loss says that he conversed with a man across the harbor of Port Bowers, a In the glaze mill of the Ohio Powder mile and a quarter away; and it has also been asserted on good authority

vrecking the building.
TEX horses and several buildings been distinctly heard at a distance of ere burned at Hamilton, Kan. PRAIRIE fires swept a large portion THE average Atlantic steamer is of Blaine county. Neb., thousands of rned over and much

fifty men as follows: Thirty-two deckfarm property destroyed. bands, four officers, nine petty officers, thirty-two firemen, etc., eight engineers, and sixty-five stewards. The from a jail at Covington, La., and paster and chief officials-that is Joe Hardy at Alita Springs. mates, engineers are chosen by the owners or managers, while the re-

Is the upper Kankakee valley in Il-In the village of Loda, Ill., every

twelve to fifteen men in each watch, NEARLY the entire business portion of the village of Lavalle, Wis., was consumed by fire.

the rails had been spread, and thus prevented a terrible wreck and loss of life. curious and important seizure of con-Ix Alabama the drought was reportsteamer Lakine from Scattle. The

ed to be without a precedent for length and severity. The railroads were finding difficulty in getting water to run At Indianapolis William Weigel, a v-case manufacturer, failed for

\$125,000. NEAR Milliken's Bend, Miss., the steamer Oliver Beirne, an excursion

irove township, Ill., was robbed of \$500 school money.
The death of Judge R. A. Debolt, a

member of the Forty-fourth congress, occurred at Trenton. Mo. A MAN named Hartline, of Belknap, Ill., killed a Miss Thurman, to whou he had been paying attention, and then committed suicide.

FLAMES destroyed a large number of dwelling houses at Kenton, O., the loss being \$150,000. A COLORED man named Snowden was lynched by a mob at West Monroe, La.,

for burning the residence of Squire THE village of Newberry, Ind., was dmost wholly destroyed by f.e. For the murder of his wife, Lee

Hughes (colored) was hanged at Brenham, Tex. NEAR Elizabethtown, Ind., James Beggs, a well-to-do farmer, was fatally beaten by John and Frank Newby, two colored toughs, and robbed of a

elevator at Peoria, Ill., caused a loss of GEORGE WISE, a deputy United States

marshal and his friend, C. Garcia, were killed at Laredo, Tex., by Francisco fires destroyed sixty acres of corn and thirty tons of hay, besides several sheds, board fences, etc.

THE receipts from customs at the port of New York for the six months ended September 30, 1801

Ex-Gov. DAVID MERRIWETHER, born the day Washington died, and suc-cessor of Henry Clay in the senate of the United States, celebrated his 92d tution in New England, suspended pay-

Epitome of the Week. THE matt warehouse of H. Mueller & Co. at Cleveland, O., was burned,

eausing a loss of \$150,000. AT Briceville, Tenn., 1-0 convicts were released by 3,000 miners, and an immense stockade was burned. Ar Independence, Ia., Roy Wilkes broke the pacing wagon record going a mile in 2:13.

An express package contr ing \$3,000 tates during the seven days ended on for the Planters' nation: bank of the 30th numbered 255, against 249 Honey Grove, Tex., was spirited away the preceding week and 21s for the corbetween the depot and express office.

stroyed fifty-eight business houses and dwellings with their contents. Total loss, \$500,000.

CARTER HARRISON has bought the hicago Times for \$300,000. LUCY TODD GILBERT, the mother of Bishop Gilbert, was found dead at St. Paul, Minn., lying in a pool of blood on the sidewalk fronting the bishop's residence.

A non hanged Larkin Nix at Camilla. Ga., for criminally assaulting a girl named Mize.
In Kansas City, Mo., gold was found on the banks of the Missouri river at a

THE result of a temperance revival in ons signed the pledge. At Sedalia, Mo., Thomas Williamson was hanged for the murder of Jeffer on and Thomas Moore in that city in

GYER twenty settlers lost all their possessions by the recent prairie fires in Oliver county, N. D.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Ar Ottawa, Ont. Contractor Connelle | 1893 was arrested on the charge of having swindled the Canadian government out

of about \$1,000,000. In Tunis a high wall fell and crushed an Arab house in which were two wedding parties and thirty persons were

Ar Osaka, in Japan, an earthquake destroyed a large amount of property and killed 300 persons. Fire at Virden, Man., destroyed about a dozen houses and twenty im-

ported horses. SANTIAGO advices say that the Chilian government had refused to be responsible for the recent outrages on American sailors of the steamer Baltimore, and would allow no American snilors on shore. Minister Egan, Commander Schley and Consul McCreery were consulting together and it was thought that decisive action would be

In northern Hungary the potato crop has been a complete failure and fears were entertained that a famine would

DURING a conflict near Milopotamos oss of \$200,000.

Frames destroyed a block of busi-band under command of Chiefs Zaulus

ess houses at Elwood City, Pa. Loss, and Mauris thirty were killed, including the two chiefs. A pury of twenty-five francs or American salt pork imported into that country has been fixed by the French

senate. This action removes the prohibition.

Two CHILDREN of Jerrard Jenson, property was destroyed in the recent earthquake.

COMMENTS of the London papers on pieces by wolves.

A mor occurred at a Farmers' Alliunfriendly to this country

A paor was said to have been discovered in Cork to assassinate William O'Brien, the McCarthyite candidate. LATER advices show that the loss of life by the recent earthquake in Japan were destroyed in one province alone. THE Hotel Schwerin at Bergadorf,

Germany, was burned and five persons Ir was said that :50.030 German col mists in the famine-stricken districts of the Volga, distributed among twen-

Company at Youngstown, 300 kegs of powder exploied, killing two men and aided wreeking the ball of the company at Youngstown, 300 kegs of ty-nine parishes, were perishing unaided. Johnston and William Alliston, four young boys of Midland, Ont., were drowned by the capsizing of a sailboat.

At Monte Carlo the profits of the gaming table the past year were 21,000,-

hanged him to a tree for the murder of Oconto, Wis, on the 1st, saw three men removing the spikes and fish-plates holding one of the rails on the Chicago inois marshes were burning, and hua- & Northwestern railway. Hurrying dreds of tons of hay had been de- back, he signaled an approaching passenger train, and the engineer suc-ceeded in stopping the engine just as usiness house was destroyed by fire. the front truck left the tracks where

THE peasants of the Russian province of Samara are so reduced by starvation and want that many of them are un-able to go to the government distributing points for supplies of food. In one village no less than forty-two have perished, and the number of dead in the whole province will amount to not less than 1,000.

boat, was burned and twenty lives letter from Emin Pasha, in which the latter mentions his intention of cross-DR STEINER, of Berlin, publishes a ing to the Cameroons, but makes no mention of the Wadelai. Dr. Steiner declares that there is no room for Emin in the lake region if Wissmann is re-

tained as governor. MAYOR SANDERSON of San Francisco has called a meeting of prominent poli-ticians of that city to take steps to secure one or both of the national conventions next year. The railroads promise to make a round trip fare of \$50 from all points east of San Fran-

cisco if successful. CHEVALIER MOTT, of Italy, vice-consul at Boston, has been transferred temporarily to take charge of the Italian consulate at New Orleans, vacated by Consul Corte, whose rabid utter-ances on the New Orleans Mafia affair caused his departure from that city.

six months of 1890.

ment on the 2d.

THE census office, on the 2d, an-nounced the population of Mississippi by minor civil divisions. The populaagainst 1,131,597 in 1880. Of the seventy-five counties in the state eleven show decreases. The jury in the William McCoy mur-THE Russian imperial ukase prohibitder case at Lexington, returned a vering henceforth the exportation of all

cereals except wheat, also interdicts the sending out of the country of potadict, the other day, of guilty of murder toes, flour, malt, meal, dough

THE Maverick national bank of Bo

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Ancient Order United Workmen The Missouri grand lodge, select knights, Ancient Order of United Work-men, met at Nevada and elected officers

W. C. Richardson, St. Louis, past grand commander; J. S. Sterrett, St. Joseph, grand commander; T. S. Sterrett, St. Joseph, grand commander; D. M. Maxwell, Trenton, grand vice-commander; O. J. Miller, Nevada, Leutemant-commander; D. J. Miller, Nevada, Leutemant-commander; Richard Haddeck, Boonville, grand treasurer; W. W. Cheverton, Rich Hill, grand standard bearer; Ben D. Lillard, Van Buren, Ark., grand sentor workman; David Kessel, Moberly, grand junior workman; James Reid, St. Louis, grand gaard. M. McKellop, Bockport; Frank Parsons, St. Louis, and W. R. Halyard, Joplin, supreme representatives. lin, supreme representatives.
Grand Treasurer W. B. Halyard, who
has been grand treasurer since 1880,

declined re-election, and a resolution was adopted conferring upon him the degree of past commander. A parade sands of people. The prize drill took place on the public square. The contest was entered by St. Joseph, Pleas ant Hill, Sedalia, Rich Hill and Nevada legions. The first prize, \$200, was awarded to St. Joseph legion; second prize, \$150, to Nevada legion; third prize, \$100, to Rich Hill legion, and fourth prize, \$50, to Sedalia legion. The receipts during the past term were as follows: Beneficiary receipts, \$242.23 per capita tax, \$7,076; supplies, \$1, 536-32; total, \$8,854.57. Since October 1, 1889, twenty-one assessments have been issued and twenty-four death losses and one disability claim have been paid, aggregating \$25,019.72. The grand legion will meet at Warrens ourg on the fourth Tuesday in October,

Missouri Y. M. C. A. The fourth annual convention of the Missouri Y. M. C. A. was held at Hannibal. A gratifying showing of prog-

[The new organizations of the year we Maryville, North Springfield t. Louis South Side German branch, Jop lin, Marshall, Missouri military academ Northwest normal school, Chillicothe no mal school and Cinton academy, St. Lo-Marshall secretarial points. The Sout Side German branch started with 2 nembers, and under the leadership of Sec retary Hugo von Hogen within three month outgrew rented quarters, and entered upon a canyless for a building. Eight thousand \$16, 09 building was purchased and a gym nasium added. This gives St. Loui the first building for German young nen. Thirty six associations report men. Brist building for German young men. Thirty-six associations report 255 members; thirty expended \$3,407 ast year; nine own buildings and ceal estate valued at 1450,10. Twenty-wo report an average daily attendance in the rooms of 1421; 35 report an average reckly attendance at gespel meetings of 550; 20 report average attendance at Bible bases of 27, 21, respect 27. usses of 277, 2 report 297 young men seek g religious counsel, and 212 additions to

he churches; secretaries, \$5. The report rom the colored branch was well received showing that the colored young men are no to be far exceled by their white brethren.] Mrs. Senator Cockrell. St. Louis society has been enjoying ound of light entertainments, and many Mrs. Cockrell, wife of Senator Cockrell. Mrs. Cockrell has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John C. Wilkinson, and her brother, Dr. Chas. Ewing. It is said that with all her social cares, Mrs. Cockrell is a devoted wife and mother her household, her husband and her children suffering no neglect at her hands. Of the latter she has several, ranging from a daughter almost grown

ten years ago, dresses in exquisite taste suavity as of yore.

Bethany Industrial College. A syndicate of prominent business men has been organized at Bethany and purchased 350 acres of land adjoining the city, and will proceed at once to erect an industrial college, the first one in northern Missouri. Venzy Price. wealthy and respected citizen, ha donated \$15,000. The syndicate has been given a bonus of \$10,000. A joint stock company will be organized. The citizens of the city and Harrison county will respond liberally, and the nobl enterprise will soon be an accomplished fact. Thus the campaign of education

Their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary. The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Levin Fraenkel was sele brated in St. Louis at the residence of egrams and letters of congratulation were received from all parts of the country. Mr. Fraenkel is 82 years old and his venerable wife 79. They were united in wedlock in Bromburg, Prus-

After a lingering illness of cancer Judge R. A. De Bolt died at his home in Trenton, Grundy county. Judge De Bolt was well known through cles. He was major of the Forty-fourth Mis was elected to congress and served one term

The deer season in Missouri opens October 1, closes February 1; wild turkey. September 15 to March 1; prairie chicken, August 15 to February 13 quail, October 1 to January 1; wo cock, July 1 to January 10; meadow lark, plover, turtle dove, August 1 to

February I. There is no closed senson water fowls of any kind in the state. Has \$5,000 and Two Guardians. Willie Winters, a St. Joseph boy, has \$5,000 and two guardians appointed at same hour in two different coun ties. There is a lively row.

Will Remove to St. Louis. A large wholesale clothing house of jalveston, Tex., has decided to remove to St. Louis, stating that they will enjoy a larger trade territory.

The post office department has recommended that Joplin be made a free delivery city. The department will al low four carriers at first. Found Guilty.

A Noble Institution During the thirty-eight years of its existence the St. Louis Girls' Industrial

Gen. Beauregard, of confederate fame is stopping with his son in St. Louis. FROM JEFF CITY.

The eleventh annual session of the United States will convene at Sedalia November 10. It is composed of two delegates and alternates at large from nate from each congressional district. Gov. Francis has appointed the following delegates and alternates to repre-

AT LARGE. W. Pope Yeaman, Columbia; M. V. L. Me lennon, Lexington.
Alternates—True Hickox, Boonville; M. A awcett, Springfield.

First, C. M. Campbell, Edina; Second, A. M. Alexander, Paris; Third, J. C. Evans Harden, Fourth, M. B. W. Harmen, Mary rille; Fifth, G. W. Hailer, Independence Sixti, Marion Sparks, Marshai! Seventh
L. E. Folcy, Bowling Green; Eighth, Charles
Lastle, Florissant, St. Louis county; Ninth
Rolla Wells, St. Louis; Tenth, John B
francis, Normandy, St. Louis county
Eleventh, Geo. B. Cooper, Fredonia, Osage
county; Twelfth, W. C. Bronaugh, Lewis,
Lewis County; Twelfth, W. C. Bronaugh, Lewis, Henry county, Thirteenth, Sampson Bar pringfield; Fourteenth, W. G. Gano, Alder

lowell county.
Alternates—First, Peter C. Berry, of Gle wood; Second, Newton Long, Menden, Char-ion county; Third, A. Gordon, Sandals, Ra-Sounty; Fourth, John Taggart, Bethany Fifth, R. T. Freyer, Kingsville; Sixth, J. I rifth, R. T. Freyer, Kingsville; Sixth, J. I. Wade, Lamonte; Seventh, James McChel and, Troy: Eighth, John Watring, Fer. Ridge, St. Louis county; Ninth, James A rergory, Thirty-fourth and Morgan streets it, Louis; Tenth, J. A. Tuttle, Vineland, Jeferson county; Eleventh, A. A. Fleet, Salem Fweifth, W. M. Barnish, Rayner, Cass county; Thirteenth, M. R. Degroffe, Pineville Bellomald county; Fourteenth, W. W. Popel Ir., Eminence, Shannon county.

Road and Mining Delegates The governor appointed the follow ng delegates to represent Missouri at the Southern Road congress at Atlana. Ga., October 29, for the purpose of arousing a sentiment throughout the west and south in favor of better wagon

A. F. Sawyer, Independence; Judge A. Williams, Blue Springs, Thomas Duffield Lee's Summit; A. M. Allen, Kansas City; M Doberty, Sedalia, E. G. Cassidy, Sedalia, J. W. Winning, Slater; A. P. Duc (worth, Sasm); Dr. H. DeGraw, Brookfield: E. T. Webb, Webb City; W. A. Daugherty, Careville; N. H. Frikerson, Columbus; J. E. Robinson, Knobknoster; M. M. Carer, Jacksonville; J. N. Southern, Inferendince; W. P. Gibson, Ousley; G. S. McMurtry, Salem; C. F. Boober, Savannah; W. H. Terrell, Macon City; J. A. Wilson, Lancaster; William Miles, Atlanta; L. J. Hammer, Mami; C. R. China, Webb City; S. L. Gibson, Browning; Jacob Thomas, ity; S. L.Gibson, Browning; Jacob Tho lohn Lynch, Moberly; James M. Gow, Liberty; Stephen McComas, Platte City, J. B Helton, Hannibal; J. S. McCleary, M. comery City; R. G. Rowlen, Versailles; S. H. Steele, Gayoso; A. P. Couch, Alton; Nichola, Krill, Neosho; W. R. Wilkinson, Perryville

To the Mining Congress. The governor has also appointed the gress, to be held in Denver, Col., No-

rember 18 to 20:
Chas. Clark, St. Louis; Frank R. Webb,
steelville; Ben Sanford, Mine LaMotte; S. C.
Henderson, Joplin; J. C. McGraw, Lexingzon, John Perry, Kansas City, E. H. Linley,
St. Louis; E. R. Parsons, Bonne Terre; Louis
Fusz, St. Louis; W. R. Taylor, Farmington;
W. P. Coleman, R.ch. Hill, J. H. Holmes,
Seneca, and W. S. Watson, Bevier.

Inspector O'Shea Re-Elected. There was a brief session of the state and cares sit lightly upon her and she looks very little older than she did missioners the other morning. It was executive in character, and Mr. J. W. I'Shea, chief inspector of the state grain department, was re-elected to that position for a period of four years from November 1, 1891. The meeting was held on motion of Commissioner Commissioner Breathitt sked for a postponement of one week, out Messrs. Hennessy and Hickam roted affirmatively upon the motion to lect at once. The election then fol owed, Messrs. Breathitt and Henne roting for Mr. O'Shea and Mr. Hick nan for Mr. George R. Morton, edito of the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture [Mr O'Shea was appointed assistant chief aspector when the department was organ-

zed, and eleven months ago when the shief inspector, Jasper Burks, resigned he was promoted to the vacancy.] Secretary of State Lesueur is prepa ng to inforce the anti-trust law, which was approved last April. Prosecuting Attorney Clover of St. Louis has re seived instructions from Mr. Lesu to prosecute all who have failed to comply with the provisions of the law but prosecution will not be begun for

hree months, the time allowed by statue after violation of the law. [The law consists of three enactments, reation of pools, trusts and combines for the purpose of regulating or fixing the price or limiting the amount or quality of any article to be sold. The secretary of state is instructed to furnish the officers of corporations throughout the state with warning and a blank form of affidavit, which one or more officers must fill out, to the effect that the corporation has no interest in any such pool or combine. All business corporations come under this act, and many of them have not filled their affidavits with Secretary Lesseur. A violation of this act is punishable by a fine of 1100. The second section provides that all foreign corporations, or bodies doing invainess under the laws of other states, that have a public office, pay taxes and fees, and shall transact no other business than that set forth in the filed articles, nor shall they be permitted to hold real estate longer than six years, nor mortgage properties and a state to the disconnect nor other states.

Over a Century Old. Mrs. Christina Bordner, of Lewison, Ill., attained the age of 102 year the other day. Her descendants number 353 persons. She was born in Penn sylvania, October 26, 1789, and was 10 ears old when Washington died. She

s in geod health. Oldest Female Abolitionist The ninety-first anniversary of the elebrated by that lady at Dedham ber of the woman's Anti-Slavery Board of Boston and the oldest female aboli-

t Atlanta railroad, consisting of two in Alabama and was consumed. Will Nurse Lepers. Miss S. P. Reed, a young Ohio girl, who had contracted leprosy in India, has returned to that country to devote

A Passenger Train Consumed.

A passenger train on the Birmingha

er days nursing lepers. Devoured by a Bear. Miss Likins, who lived near Shaws ville, Va., was killed and partly de-voured by a large bear while in the THE BOSTON SMASH.

the Maverick National II -A Life Offered Up for Frie

Boston, Nov. 3.-The following

The friends of Irving A. Evans de-800,000 one year ago, and gave all this and more to save his friends. Checks and Boston and he had enormous arbimake clearings between the two cities. one draft with another. When this strain could no longer be borne, he overdrew his account at the bank to make his account at the bank to more lay in the harbor practically surrouned by Chilian men-of-war. Before him lay a town filled with Americating any other parties and, declining to return to the city to effect a settlement upon his own account at the bank, he put himself out of the world to save Mr. Potter and the hank. His probability the lives of many inneent into contract the save Mr. Potter and the hank. to save Mr. Potter and the bank. His probably the lives of many innocent dying words to his wife were: "Don't persons. And it is doubtful if the gov-

was found bare of the handsome gold very likely have fired on the town and ring, which he had worn for a long the British government would have time, a gift from Mr. Potter. He had sustained him. But we are not British." death and throwing it carelessly in his received at the navy department about hand, remarked to his aunt: "This the Chilian situation. The last cable-means nothing to me now, for I have gram from Capt. Schley threw some

accounts. Joint account No. 2, is what death. It is now claimed that he died Mr. Evans termed to his associates and at the hands of a policeman, and the confidential friends "the big account." It is this account that is \$600,000 under water. There is no evidence of one living man, we believe, that shows Mr. Potter was the partner upon this joint bookkeeper and Mr. Evans' partners that this account belonged to Mr. Evans and Mr. Potter jointly, but Mr. Potter's name is not upon the books, and Mr. Evans in his last letters explained it explicitly. To different per-sons within a year Mr. Evans has said

that Mr. Potter had no joint account and no transactions with him. Mr. Potter has been paid about \$150,-000 as profits of joint speculation with Mr. Evans, but Mr. Potter declares that he has received no checks from Mr. Evans for eighteen months, nor Mr. Evans for eighteen had any per-has he, during this time, had any per-Mr. Evans' great speculations during that period have, however, been conducted in the name of this joint count, and it is declared by some peo ple that the Maverick bank surplus debt during the last month amounting was in reality the partner on this joint to \$1,290,521. There was a reduction of

It was understood by Mr. Evans family, previous to his suicide, that Mr. est-bearing debt, and a decrease of the surplus cash in the treasury. The total of interest and non-ury. The total of interest and non-ury. The total of interest and non-ury. \$300,000 nominal collateral, and it was interest-bearing debt to-day, less \$39,- a settlement with the bank that his 671,920 net cash balance, or surplus, and brother had arranged the day before the \$100,000,000 gold reserve, is \$840,the fatal act. It was represented to the bank that the house was only \$35,the bank that the house was only \$35,the fatal act. It was evas only \$35, the bank that the house was only \$35, the bank that the bank would be \$35, the bank that the bank tha good to the house and liquidate the the dollar. This settlement was evecuted a few days after Mr. Evans'

release Evans & Co. from all liability. Against this aggregate amount there It is probable that the directors did are liabilities they were writing off. As the collater \$100,000, the loss taken by the bank upon this account is about \$600,000, but to-day aggregates \$:63,774.741, an in-if the bank was otherwise good, this crease of about gineteen millions durplus by 50 per cent.

settlement he was offered a release for any personal liability he might have during the month of October with Evans & Co., and he declined be gated \$28,560,552, against \$40,215,890 cause no such liability existed, nor had in October, 1890. Customs receipts Mr. Evans any account upon which he were last month \$13,980,687, against was legally or morally responsible.

Mr. Tobey, a partner of Evans & Co., to Mr. Potter of the account upon which he believes Mr. Potter was linble Col. Albert A. Pope said last week ter was responsible for Mr. Evans' suicide, but he believed it, and if the evi-

was worth \$770,000 a few years ago. Action of the Boston Clearing Hou Boston, Nov. 3 -At a meeting of the Boston national banks at the clearing house the following resolutions were

manimously adopted: Resolved. That it is the judgment of the clearing house that all of the banks constituting the association should at once combine to relieve the necessities of the depositors of the Maverick national bank by making a written agreement among themselves advance money to such depositors up-tice security of the assignment of their clair against sold Muverick actional bank. Resolved. That a committee of ten repre-sentatives of banks be appointed by the chair who shall have full power to execute the foregoing, to arrange, on behalf of the association, all terms and debts in the premises and to call upon the banks of the premises and to call upon the names or the association for such sums of money as may be necessary, provided that the banks shall contribute in the proportion of their aver-age loans as reported to the clearing house for the month of April, 1891.

Every bank was represented at the clearing house when the resolutions soncerning the Maverick bank were unanimously adopted. It was voted that the Maverick National bank be expeled from the association. The Maverick Bank's Losses. Boston, Nov. 3.—The Boston News Bureau says: "The losses of the Mav-

upwards of \$2,000,000, which wipes out profits of \$1,000,000, the capital of \$400,000 and all of the per cent. assessment that the shareholders may be called upon to contribute. But as nearly a majority of the bank's shares were owned by President Potter, some of which he had oledged with savings banks, etc., it is doubtful if the full assessment can be

Boston, Nov. 2.—It is said that the most sensational feature of the failure is the announcement that as fa-Magruder reported to Mr. La-sey, the comptroller of the cur-rency, that the bank was in a condition; again, in September Mr. Magrader reported to the comp troller of the currency that the bank was rotten. In spite of these warnings the bank was permitted to con-tinue in business. Bank Examiner Magruder dropped dead of heart disease Sunday caused by mental excitement.

CAPT SCHLEY'S COURSE.

Washington, Nov. 3.—There has been a disposition on the part of some folks to criticize the course pursued by clare that he offered up his life as a killing and wounding of his seamen at tribute to friendship. He was worth Valparaiso. One of the most important Valparaiso. One of the most important officials of the navy department said, yesterday, that he could not see how Capt Schley could have acted differently in the matter. The men were imprisoned but a day, and after their release there was nothing to do until the government at Washington had demanded reparation and it had been refused. Said he: "The Baltiernment would have supported the of-ficer. To be sure a British officer would

o longer any friends."

Upon Mr. Evans' books are five joint note about the method of Reagan's testimony to that effect comes from a man who stood near. His previous silence on this point can only be ex-plained on the ground that he was struck in the fight and dazed and that

ficiently to remember the circum-stances of the row. Senor Don Pedro Montt, the Chilian minister, left Washington last night for New Orleans, to be gone un-til next week. He declined to say anything respecting his visit to the state and navy departments, but ex-pressed the belief that matters were progressing satisfactorily, and again deprecated the publication of sensa-tional and trouble-breeding stories.

THE PUBLIC PURSE.

Figures Collated from the Monthly State ment of the Public Finances Issued by

the Treasury Department—Ge Receipts, Expenditures, Etc. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The monthly debt statement issued yesterday shows an increase in the aggregate of the debt during the last month amounting \$4,027,527 in the non-interest-bearing cent. The cash in the treasury to aggregates 8740,530,258, made u good to the house and injunities to aggregates \$10,000,000, creditors on the basis of 100 cents on \$263,774,741 in gold coin and bulthe dollar. This settlement was exellion, \$410,116,967 in silver coin and bullion, \$45,763,786 in paper money and death, and the bank directors voted to \$30,874,762 deposited in national not know the amount of the liability certificates in circulation, aggregating \$560,370,410 and current als were worth but little more than amounting to \$40,478,928. The gold uld only have reduced the sur- ing the past month; and the silver fund to-day amounts to \$410,116,967, or about

Mr. Potter says at the time of the one million more than a month ago. Government receipts from all sources \$24,934,114 in October, 1890. In revenue receipts were \$13,066,461, against \$12,840,250 in October, 1890, and receipts from miscellaneous sources were \$1,401,413, against \$1,447.

809 in October a yearago. Expenses during the four months of the current fiscal year aggregated \$116.-286,859 or about \$30,000,000 less than dence was good the joint account during July, August, September and would be collected if it took the roof October, 1890; while receipts for the would be collected if it took the roof off some institution. As a P. Potter was worth \$7:0,000 a few years ago.

October, 1890; while receipts for the past four months amounted to \$119,-745,995, or about \$35,000,000 less than for the corresponding four months of

> South America at the World's Colum-WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Every country and colony in America will be repre sented at the World's Columbian exposition with a complete exhibit of its resources, products, commercial advantages and the industries and customs of its people. More than \$2,000,-000 has already been appropriated by the republics and colonies south of the Gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande to pay the expenses of these exhibits, which is much larger in proportion to population than will be expended by the nations of Europe or even by the states of the great republic of North most favorable locations have been reserved for them on the grounds at Jack son park. Ample space has also beer reserved for the Latin-American coun tries in the several general buildings of

will be granted to exhibitors free of Good Subjects for Judge Lynch assinations within ninety days is the record of Georgians, a small town in Butler county. This morning the dead and mangled bodies of Tom Shephard aged 80 years, and his wife, were at that place. During the night both had been brained with an ax, which was found bedside the bed, clotted with blood. No cause for the deed is known, but it is believed that the mur der was committed because the aged couple were against the moonshiners, a desperate gang of whom operate in the vicinity of Georgiana.

Will Probably Declare the Railroad

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 3.-It is conidently expected that at to-day's con-rention of railroad miners to be held in this city, the miners strike will be declared off. The strike was inaugurdeclared off. The strike was manguir-ated three weeks ago. The strike has cost the 10,000 miners interested about \$750,000 in wages lost, while the opera-tors have suffered the loss of the iske trade for the year, as the season has almost passed and they will now have only the local market to supply. A west many of the directs have already